BRYAN'S RAINBOW VISION.

FINDS GREAT COMFORT AND EX-Even in Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey the Colonel Sees a Rosy Ont-look-in Marriand, Kentucky and Ne-

brasks the Political Future is Radiant. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.-Previous to leaving tomight for Omaha, to attend a jollification over the section result in Nebraska, Col. W. J. Brian gave out the following statement embolying his views of what the results mean

While the returns from the election of last The-day are not complete, enough is now known to enable one to estimate their political significance. In Massachusetts the Republican majority is less than it was last year, and can majority less than it was in 1838; and 100,000 less than it was in 1838; and the Democrats have gained in the Legislature. Massachusetts Democrats not only refilmed the Chicago platform in whole and in detail, but they took strong around against the treats, against militariem and against tuneralism. After three years of Republican administration the Republican party is weaker in the stronghold than it was when it en-

tered into power, March 4, 1867.
In New York the Republicans have made a gain in the Lagislature, but according to a desputch that appeared in the papers yester-State, based upon the vote cast in the Assemyear. In New Jersey the Republican majority the State, based upon the vote for Legislative candinates, is small compared with the generally in 1881. In Pennsylvania the Demcera's reaffirmed the Chicago platform, deneurost the trusts, militarism, Imperalism, and reduced the Republican majority one-half. "Mary and which gave a majority of 30,000 for the Republican ticket in 18.55, is now safely

The exult in Kentucky does not give any encouragement to the Republicans. The latest returns show that the contest between Mr. Goebel and Mr. Taylor is very close, The Democrate claim the election of Goebel and the entire State tinket by small plura ities. The Legislature is safely Democratic in both branches, and the election of Busilium to succeed Lindsay is assured. Name who has watched the contest will doubt that with the Democracy united upon National teams hentucky can be relied upon for a majority of 20,000 or 30,000.

West consolation can the Republicans draw from the Ohio election? Mr. Hanna secured the numination of his candidate for Governor upon a platform endorsing the Republican Administration, and while the returns indirate that Nash has a purality of about paces, over McLean, McLean and Jones together have a majority of something like 50,000 over the Republican thing like 50,000 over the Republican candidate. Melean ran upon a platform emplatheally emerging the Chicago platform and condemning the trusts, militaries and impression, and he made a gallant fight beautiful great olds. Onto is the home of the Press cit. It is the home of the Chicago the children count the Postmaters all leathean count the Postmaters all over the Collegistates were larged to conle ublean committee. Postmasters mile ver the Usite is also were urged to continue money to save 0 for Mr. Hanna took the streng name of and called upon every Republican to supper 1 is taske, and on urse the policies of the Administration. And yet in spite of a that condition are done Mr. Hanna sown county was carried by Mr. Jones, and the Republican part, which had a majority of nearly 50,000 in 18-98, is now averwhelmed by a majority approximating 50 for the Mr. Hanna and his nechols, and the Equilibrium. Mr. Jones himself has major an open fight against Mr. Hanna and his nechols, and the Equilibrium that the publican party has duried its batteries. against Mr. Hanna and his includes, and the Expublican tests has turned its batteries against Mr. Jones and his followers. In lower the Expublicants have increased their majority over the majority of 1807, but I have not the data at hand to compare Mr. Shaw's minority this year with the majority received has year by the Reguldican candidates for Congress in that State. The Senatorial contest between Mr. Geer and Mr. Cummings proposed has some influence in himsing the proposed has some influence in himsing the some influence in himsing the same influence in himsing.

mings protect has some on the Republicans have made out the Republican vote.

"In south Danois the Republicans have made game since less! I have not the data to compare the Republican majority this year with the major the spreading by the Republican candi-Cates for Coursess last year.

In Riceas no State officers were elected. The Riceas no State officers were elected. The steeparthese claim a Republican gain in Defrict Junges, but returns are not sufficiently complete to emilyare the vote on the bud claimer that sear with the vote on the biate and Congress onn tickets of Pace.

The Neitraska campa ga was fought on national issues and the russion candidate for Junges ved about 14.000 majority this year as as a state of his year or the russion candidate in the russion of the ru seasa stilled has year 13,000 for the Fusion calciforte-vernor, and 13,000 for the Fusion candidate for sudge in 1807. A sistent Secretary of War Melklejohn came from Washington to peak with the voters to unfold the President roley. Secators Fourston and Haywa are on the samp warming the people was seen the tree-dent senator Fairwas see on this stamp warning the people at repuding the Pre-slient, sometor Fairba's a and other prominent Republicans from conside the state ent their influence.

National state ent the last of forces gained a signal vertex. Their candidate, single Holcome, carried five of the Congress districts out of the six the last the remaining district. The First, by only a thousand. The last this made a net gain of these district Juliges and a large gain in county office a The voic cast this year in Nebrania was fully floode greater than it was last year, dough the only State officers voted for the year were Surferned Julige and two Regents of the University, while last year the Legislandian and the State Legislandian which chose a Senator.

Taken was when the six the Legislandian was an expectation for press and the State Legislandian and a state that the state of the Congress and the State Legislandian and a state that the state of the Congress and the State Legislandian and a state that the state of the Congress and the State Legislandian and a state that the state of the congress and the State Legislandian and the state of the congress and the state of the

a whole the election returns from a whole the election returns from a whole the election at the those who averthrow of the flepublican party a system that those who believed it is also explicit that the heatility to the Chicago pint ore among those who equivalent it is not as present also that it is not as present also that there is a growing hostility to the monopoles which have grown up unfor the Re u hear A ministration. It is also to say that the timer can people would by a large majority pressource against the artempts raise the atanisms army to 100,000, and it is equally certain that upon a direct vote minn the issue a large majority of the people would pronounce maintain in the proposition of the people would pronounce maintain the proposition of the people would pronounce maintain the proposition of the people would pronounce maintain the proposition of the people would be relighted to the proposition of the people would be relighted to the proposition of the people would be relighted to the proposition of the people would be relighted to the proposition of the people would be relighted to the people would be religiously divernments, was estab-on-iderable unin this year policy on these questions. he burnt chief still dreads the fire, and e who have experienced the evils of a large

hoping that Congress will retimes independence on the dependence has been prom-

Money are still clinging to the bloom are still clinging to the la Republican Congress will remain the mass distrine that trusts are good selvent and will vet give the people promises measurelies in private hands. It is administered to the Republicant will be made to the Republicant entire durinistered to the Republicans of pola had been more severe the set of remedial legislation at the of Republicans would be brighter. It is a sufficient to in tage that the ear- not satisfied with Republican politimay not have been sufficient to stay course of the Republican party of putcerney and toward the Europhea of a government built upon force than upon the consent of the governed.

Seaboard and Roanoke Election.

he army rather than upon a citi

Nonrolk, Va., Nov. 11 -At the annual meetof the stockholders of the Besboard and Boanoke Palitond to-day at Portemouth, harmony prevailed for the first time since the drucgle for the control of the Seaboard Line etween opposing capitalists began. John kelt n Williams was elected President: R. C. leaman, Charles Channey, J. W. Mittendorf, hydras E. Johnson, John Gill and James H. Joney Directors.

baratoga's Vote on the Amendment. Sanatona, Nov. 11.-The official vote in Sara-

esa county on the constitutional amendments

MINE OWNER DRUGGED IN DENVER. Bires a Special Train to Pursue the Mas He Suspects of It.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 11.-Awaking at midnight ast night after a drugged sleep O. D. Bryan. mine owner and promoter, found that he had been robbed of valuable papers. His railway pass and money were also stolen and his asociate in business had disappeared Mr. Bryan received an anonymous warning on last Monday that if he came to Denver

last Monday that if he came to Denver to dispose of his mining property he would be drunged and robbed. He paid no attention to the warning. On Thursday morning it was arranged in Denver that he should take the Rio Grande southbound train at Pt 15 A. M. At midnight he found himself in the situation just described. He rustied to the situation made a request for a special train. His partner, he believed, had taken the train on which Bryan had invended to go.

Bryan scheek which he offered in payment for the special train was guaranteed by the General Passenger Agent. To day nothing can be learned of Bryan's whereshouts or that of the man whom he is pursuing. Bryan's property near Saguache had been sold to Philadelphia and Heioti, Wis, men, on condition of a favorable report. The price was \$50,000. His associate in making the deal, Bryan says, was T. M. Woods of the Woods Investment Company. This commany is a most extensive holder of Cripple Creek property.

RINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Must Stand Solidly Together now, Says Postmaster Wilson.

Postmaster Francis H. Wilson and Assistant Postmaster Taylor of Brooklyn were the only prominent Republicans in that borough who were not in harmony with the regular managers during the late campaign, and there is much criticism over their attitude of indifference toward some of the party candidates. Now, however, that the election is over and the they will discontinue their factional strife and work in concert with the fairly chosen managers of the party. Mr. Wilson, who returned from Washington yesterday, had this to say:

"We are approaching a very important election, in which area; interests are involved. It is the duty of every Republican in this county to lorget the fact onal differences which have prevailed here, and put his shoulder to the wheel to give President McKinley a rousing majority in this county next year. Exervihing should be subordinated to intend. The recent elections have demonstrated that President McKinley will be elected by a large popular and electors you be elected by a large popular and electors you than he was in 1918. I trust that the King-county Republicans will get together and do all they can toward bringing such a result about." they will discontinue their factional strife and

INFESTIGATING A BURIAL.

White Pinins Board of Health Objects to an Interment in a Church Yard.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 11.-The body of Mrs. Ruth Havens Prime was buried yesterday in the yard of the First Presbyterian Church, contrary, it is said, to a village ordinance prohibiting burials there. Dr G. H. Magness, the President of the Board of Health, said to-night that the Board had begun an investigation. He said he was surprised at the action of Mrs. Prime's sons in causing the burial The body, he added, would certainly

The village President declined to discuss the subject, our said it would receive attention at the meeting of the Board of Trustees if a complaint about it be made.

Mrs. Prime's sons are lawyers of reputation, and it is supposed they will at the proper time present a leval claim to the right to make an interment in the churchyard.

RIFLE MHOOTING.

Sergt. Roberts of the Seventh Leads in the Class Match.

Sergt. J. L. Roberts, Jr., carried off the honors in the first division of the Class Match of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club last night. He scored 64 out of a possible 70 at 200 yards from the shoulder and 500 yards prone. He falled after repeated attempts, however, at rapid firing to earn the expers' medal by making the It was after II o'closes when Roberts quit the ranges that for nearly five hours were continuously occur led by about forty of the guardsmen, who shot from one to ten strings in attempting to gain the prizes. The winners were:

Sergt. J. L. Roberts, Jr., Co I 34 68 84 67 The other good scores were: The following qualified as sharpshooters:

Apfel Falls Over His Opponent's Feet

At the Pelican A. C. last night Jack Fox of New York met Harvey Apfel of Brooklyn. The men were scheduled to box twenty rounds at 138 pounds. In the thirteenth round Anfel tripped over his opponent's feet and fell to the boards, striking his chin hard. He was unable to continue the fight, and the referee gave his decision to Fox, although Apfel had a shade the better of the contest. There was a long delay before the men entered the ring. For refusing to weigh in.

Fox opened the first round with repeated right-hand swings on Apfel's jaw, the latter retaliating with straight lefts to the mouth. In the second round Harry used his left to the face and from continued jabbing had Fox on the defensive. Fox mixed it in the third, but Apfel put his left to the jaw, which made Fox more careful. The next two rounds were even. Harry started the sixth with a left jab

even. Harry started the sixth with a left jab to the mouth that shook. Fox up a bit. Then both fought last and furious up to the eighth, Jack putting several good right swings on his orponent's stomach.

In the ninth round Harry, put Jack's head back with a right swing and had him on the defensive, when the bell rang. Both landed telling blows in the tenth, Fox playing for the stomach, while Apel came back with right and left jabs to the mouth. In the next round Harry landed as veral stiff lefts to the jaw, which made Fox clinch to the bell. Both came up strong for the twelfth. Fox put his right to the stomach, Harry setting on the jaw. In the next round both were mixing it when Apiel ripped and fell hard. He could fight no more and the verilet was against him.

In the first preliminary hour of ten rounds at 114 pounds Billy Donnelly of Brooklyn met Jimmy Gorman of Paterson, N. J. Donnelly won. The second bout was of the slugging order. It brought together Jim Cassily of New York and Jake Stern of Bath Beach for ten rounds at 150 pounds. Casaidy a seconds threw up the sponge in the third round.

Hot Fighting at the National A. C. A big crowd of sports witnessed the weekly poxing show of the National A. C., Brooklyn, last night. Joe Ward was referee. The fighting was fast and furious. The were five bouts

on the card, three of them being knockouts and the others draws.

In the first bout Kid Hogan of New York and Danny Sweeney of Brooklyn crossed arms. This was a lively affair from the gong tap liogan was fast and outfought Sweeney after the first round, knocking him out in 2 minutes and 30 seconds of the second round.

Frank Bryant and Harry Kyle, both of New York, met in the next bout of ten rounds at 125 pounds. This was an even "go" and was

125 pounds. This was an even "go" and was declared a draw.

It took Harry Petersen only 2 minutes and 35 seconds of the first round to get the better of Dick Wunderlich in the third bout. William Burns of New York and Kid Everharit of Brooklyn fought a draw at 120 pounds, and in the final bout there was a slashing fight tetween Jim Austin of New York and Jos Walker, the champion of western connecticut. Austin uses both hands effectively on Walker's head and face, but the latter was game and lought back fiercely. The bout ended in the fourth round when Austin an led his left in Walker's wind, and as the after came forward from the blow Austin sent lin his right across on the chin and the Stamford fighter was knocked out.

John Morrissey Gray's Election Expenses.

HER FAME NOW CLEARED.

MINISTER'S TARDY CONFESSION OF DEAD GIRL'S MARRIAGE,

She Was His Nephew's Wife and for Many Suspection of Her Neighbors His Resignation from His Pastorate Explained.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 11 -At the mornor service in the Elmwood Prosbyterian Church to-morrow the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Samuel J. McClenaghan will be read to the congregation. While it is announced that the pastor's res gnation, which was accepted by the session of the church Monday night was occasioned by iil health, a deacon of the church asserted to-night that it was brought about by the suggestion of the officers and because of the general criticism of the pastor's act on in allowing a young girl, a member of the church, to bear a stigma on her character in the eyes of the community while he held it in his power to prove her blameless, The young woman was Lillian Ellam, a daughter of Policeman Dunean Eliam of East Orange. Two years ago the girl left home for a month, and upon her return brought with her a girl baby, who was said by the family to be the child of a dead friend, which the family had alonted.

The story got little credence, and gradually the girl was ostracised by the other young people of the neighborhood. So keenly did she feel her position that it is said she left Brick Church a few months ago and went to Boston. There she studied to become a trained nurse in the Children's Hospital. She became a victim of typhoid and died on Oct. 28. The fun-ral was held in the Elmwood Church which the girl had attended from childhood, and Mr. McClenaghan officiated. At the close of the service he annual country that the dead girl had been blameless, as for over two years she had been the wife of a young men then in the congregation among the mourners.

as for over two years she had been the wife of a roung man then in the congregation among the mourners.

The husband's name was not announce!, but after the funeral it became known that he was George W. Whitaker, a nephew of the paster and a clerk in the East Orange National Bank. When asked why he had a lowed the girl's reputation to be maligned while he could have swept away all su-picion by a word, it is said he bleaded that the young man's situation was not such that he could support an establishment, and that he would support an establishment, and that he had acted for what he title minister! believed to be for the best in erests of both families. The pastor's explanation was not considered anticlear by many of the church members and the feeling against him became so strong, it is said, that at the suggestions of friends he sont his resignation to the session on Mon'ny night last. He saide for Cuba the next day One of the deucens of the church said to-night:

We did not want the true state of affairs to become known, and for Mr. McClenaghan's sake agreed to allow the statement to be made that ill health was the cause of his resignation. As a matter of fact, if he had not resigned his resignation would have been asked for, as the members of the session were cractically unantimous in contemping his action in allowing a young girl to suffer because of his family pri'e.

Mrs. Ellam, the mother of the deat girl, said

young girl to suffer because of his family price.

Mrs. Ellam, the mother of the deat girl, said that her daughter had been married to Whithelm on the man's uncle, and that it was at the request of the pastor and our of regard for his family that they had allowed the marrage to remain a secret. After her daughter's death, Mrs. Filam said, the minister had rejuctantly agreed to make the anyouncement at the funeral but had refused even then to mention Whitskir's name in his announcement. She said that her daughter and herself and bushan had felt the cirl's position keenly, but that ther had begrood motives.

lieved Mr. McClenaghan's advice to be actually by good motives.

The child whose parentage has been the cause of so much neighborhood gossile's now two years old and lives in the vicinity with her graniparents, whose name she bears, although Mrs. Ellam said that when the girl was two mouths old she was privately bartized by Mr. McClenaghan as Margery Louise Whitsker.

Whitaker refused to-night to talk of the story and said that his conduct had been his own husiness. business.

Rev. Mr. McClenaghan has been pastor

Elmwood Church for ten years. He is

ATTACK ON VENEZUELAN PORT. Government Troops Assail the Rebel Posttion at Puerto Cabello.

Special Cable Demote's to Tax Sew. Canadas, Venezuela, Nov. 11 .- The attack by land and sea on Puerto Cabello, the port held by Gen. Paretes, began this morning. Government troops were landed in the heart of the city in the rear of Paredes's barricades while the warships bombarded the forts.

All communication with Puerto Cabello is

washington, Nov.

Washington, Nov.

received a despatch from received a despatch from the United States Minister at Caracas, and despatches from Capt. Hemphill of the cruiser Detroit, in regard to the situation at Purito Catello Venezuela, the seport town which Gen. Castro, the victorious revolutionary theatens to combard unless tien adherent of the late Andra's although the place. The surrender the place. The surrender the place. Detroit, in regard to the situation at Puerto Cateslio. Venezuela, the seasort town which Gen. Castro, the victorious revolutionary leader, the atens to combard unless then. Paredes, an aitherent of the late Andra's tovernment, will surrender the place. The State behavioured will not give out the text of Minister Loomis's message, but it is understood that Mr. Loomis is devoting himself to the task of persuading Gen. Furedes to acknowledge the authority of Castro.

It is said that the extent of the interference by the United States has not been determined by the Government. For the present Mr. Loomis will confine his efforts to persuading Paredes to surrender or retire, and, if unsuecessful, to securing from Castro a promise that he will confine in a bombardment to the fortifications which shelter Paredesa force. Instructions to that effect were sent to Mr. Loomis this afternoon. The remnant of Andrade's army is on an island to the town of Puerto Catello.

The eleganizations.

Catello.

The telegrams from Capt. Hemphili were both received yesterday, and are as follows:

"La GUAYRA, Nov. 10.—Detroit sailed for Puerto Cabello. Castro will strack that place to-morrow, Nov. 10, with and and sea forces. Has notified all legations. Foreign warships assembling there."

"PUERTO CABELLO, Nov. 10.—Detroit (arrived). Situation will remain unchanged till Nov. 11.

Nov. 11."

This Government will probably act in conjunction with other foreign Governments which have warships at Puerto Cabello to prevent the purposed bombardment. International law is distinctly opposed to the bombardment of an open town.

FIGHTING AT MARICAIBO. A Norwegian Skipper's Tale of Venezuelan Rebellion.

Capt. Musans of the Norwegian steamship Hildur, under charter to the Red D line, which arrived yesterday from Maracaibo and Curaçao, reports that during the five days he was in the harbor of Maracaibo the Venezuelan rebeis, about 1.500 strong, shelled the town every night, and fired many volleys from their Mausers from a woods across the bay. The ship was hit several times by bullets on Nov. 1, during a fight between the Venezuelan Government forces and the rebeis. Thereafter all hands aboard were ordered to keep under cover. Capt. Mussas heard just before the ship sailed that the rebels had been successful. arrived yesterday from Maracaibo and Curação.

NO SHIPYARD CONSOLIDATION.

President Scott of the Union Iron Works Knews Nothing of the Plan. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- Irving M. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works Company. said to-day regarding the story sent East to the effect that his company had to the effect that his company had been absorbed by an Evatern shipbuilding syndicate, that the absorption must have been performed without consulting him. The story of absorption was that a syndicate headed by the Seligmans a seeking to obtain the ownership of the leading shipbuilding concerns of the United States with a view to controlling the construction of naval and merchant vessels, and that this syndicate has practically succeeded in combining the shipparals of Cramp & Sons at Phila clubila. C. P. Huerinston at Newport News, the Coumbia Iron Works at Baltimore, the fiath Iron Works and the Union Iron Works of the city.

the facts from works another choose for of the effect.

"All that I have beard of the reported project," explained Mr Scott "was con nined in a telegram from New York, received two days ago, saving that such a consolidation had been anglessted. No details were given, nor was any direct proposal made to take in the Union Iron Works. My impression is that some promoters are at work."

The Erin Pats Into St. Michael's for Coal. Special Cable Desmatch to THE BUR.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- A descatch from St. Michael's, Azores, says the steam yacht Erin. which is towing the Shamrock, put in there to

Loving Cup to John Sabine Smith. The Republican Club gave a dinner last night to John Sabine Smith, a former president of the club, who is to be married to Mias Alice Clara Sawyer at Randolph Center, Vt., up Nov. 15. A loving cup was presented to air, mith. LIFE TOP.C. ABOUT TOWN.

After the third act of "Robespierre" on Tuesday night, one of the men in the audience who went with the crowd into the lobby unconsciously began to sing some of the notes of the music which the orchestra played as the curtain fell. He checked himself in a moment and the others in the lobby who had suddenly turned at the sound of his voice probably did not recogize Albert Saleza, who had been inspired by the "Marselliaise" to the point of singing in public free of charge. But there was enough of the performance to so unprofessional as it armake peared. M. Saleza has been preparing himself by a summer of hard work for the coming battle of the tenors, which promises to be a heroic struggle. He passed his vacation in his iome at Bruges, in the Lower Pyrenees, and bonsts that he was in the open air during the greater part of every day. He worked on his farm, dressed in the customary rig of the peasgreater part of every day. He worked on the farm, dressed in the customary rig of the peasants of the region, and attributes his location in the farm of the region of the region of the region of the farm of the region of the farm of the region of the region of the region of the succimbed in a competition as fierce as that expected this winter. His hea'th improved here, and with his recuperation of the past summer be expected to make swon a better impression in New York than he did last winter when critical and poton or opinion assigned him a high place among the singers at the opera. His recent appearances in Paris were gratifying in their result as they settled the question of his eminence in his own country. An engagement for the pear three years at Covent Garden as leading tenor in the French and I Italian roles was satisfying evidence of the place he has gained in another capital. New York, with the group of singers was ting to fill the chair of one who in the nature of things is not likely to appear here for many more seasons, is the present obsert of his minimum of the many more seasons, is the present obsert of his minimum of the many more seasons, is the present obsert of the ham bit the season. here for many more seasons, is the present ob-set of his ambitions.

York's population to do certain things better than any others, is recognized to such an exend-avor are practically handed over exclusvely to certain of the city's foreign born residents. It is not alone in New York, however, but all over the country, that the Italians have the reputation of being pre-eminent at the task of shoe blacking. They are practically in sole erence for them has been carried further than in any other city. Evidence of this is to be found in the basements of several botals on Fi'th avenue. The services of the porters who have looked after the condition of the guests boots are no more in demand. Recognizing this taste on the part of their ratrons, several of the largest hotels have envaged specimens of the exp. rienced Italian, who alone can entry be well of the largest hotels have disappeared almost entirely, and the few of them surviving do not enjoy the prosperity of their Italian rivals, who have found their largest victory in usurplus the occupation so long reserved for the hotel potter's moments of letaure.

The defeat of Columbia on Manhattan Field Columbia men than a defeat would ordinarily in athletics has never hitherto been of so enduring a kind to make her men believe that they were really established on the hast-that meant permanent success. Sporadic triumphs have been followed usually by a drop back intothe college's usual state of unimportance as a figure in university athetics. The career of the football team, this year, gave good ground for hel of that the success was to continue, and that a lasting ability to maintain a high standard in athe ica had been established. Tuesday's defeat was, for that reason a disappointment to Columba of an acute nature such as few colleges experience. Nobody is inclined to accent the result as finally significant, and the next game of the team is awated with an interest more courses agithan the certainty of trium's final most of the Columbia students carried with them to Manhattan Field on Tuesday. It is certain that the confidence of columbiamen in the beginning of better days for athletes there is not founded entirely on the success or failure of one crew or one football team. The financial phases of this branch of university I fe are more actisated by arranged than they ever were before, and whatever the result of the football team's work this year may be, there is little probability that the future typical of the cellege in the past. That consideration does not serve, however, to d min shifts accute interest of Columbia men in the outcome of the next game their team plays. the college's usual state of unimportance as a

MILEAN SAYS HE IS DIST'E SED. It Is Not for Rimself but for His Followers and Those of Jones.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 .- John R. McLean, Democracy's defeated candidate for Governor of Ohio, to-day gave out the following signed

"I am not disheartened, but I am distressed. Not distressed for McLean. He is only one "I am not disheartened, but I am discressed, Not distressed for McLean. He is only one man in the fight. That's nothing, but I am distressed for the men, the splendid fellows who voted the Democratic ticket—honest men, men of principle, men who knew nothing beyond love of what our fathers had left us—an honest discremment—a Heputhic. I am distressed for the men of labor, who could have wisled such a pitent influence—a deciling one. I refer to those who cast so many voice for Mr. Jones,

"I have usualt to say against Mr. Jones, now that the thing is ever, but I think his movement was a misdirected one, and if he could have been elected it would have been a fruitless one. With a Democratic victory, a Democratic Executive, much could have been done. I believe to bring around a better mate of feeling between capital and labor, rich and boar, air ong and helpiess. That opportunity has not been given. I hope I am wrong and that the victorious party is right. I hope that my lears are groundless, in what has been said by D mocratic areas. I am wrong and that the webtilens narty is right. I hope that my lears are groundless, it with that he been said by D mooratic areak-ers before the election, can not possibly be withdrawn now. Opportunities have pussed away, but opini as are the same."

Lockout Caused by Demands of Union Labur. Crucago, Nov. 11 .- At noon to-day more than 300 sheet metal workers were forced to quit work as a result of action taken a few days

ago by the Sheet Metal Manufacurers' Association. Up to noon to-day fourteen firms, including some of the largest in Chicago, had notified their men that they need not return to work on Monday. The cause of the lockout was the demands of the union, which the employers regarded as unjust,

Few Days' Brew of Deadly Uric Acid.

In a few days you brew enough uric acid in our own body to produce death. Your kidneys are your only salvation.

They filter out this deadly poison. So, when your kidneys are sick, you can understand how quickly your entire body ta ffected, and how every organ seems to fall to

do its duty. They are all being slowly poisoned.

Uric acid poleon irritates the nerves, and causes rheumatic pains in joints, muscles and limbs, hea-lache, backache, stomach and liver trouble, shortness of breath, heart trouble, digziness, nervousness, irritability, lassitude oss of ambition, weakness and wasting away, Red brick dust and similar sed ments in the urine are also caused by various salts of uric

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. It instantly relieves the congested, overworked kidneys, and gradually brings them back to health. Healthy kidneys keep down the excess of

uric acid, and you soon feel the benefit in new health and strength. Swamp-Boot should at once be taken upon the least sign of ill-health. It will make you well and is for sale the world over in bottles of

two sizes and two prices, fifty-cent and onedollar. Swamp-Root is used in the leading hospitals: prescribed by skillful physicians in their private practice; and is taken by doctors themselves who have ki iney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney and bladder troubles. To prove its wonderful efficacy, send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton. N. Y., mentioning this paper, when you will receive, free of charge, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a valuable book, by mail, prepaid. This book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured

THE PEARY RELIEF SHIP.

SER'OUS OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF NEXT YEAR'S EXPEDITIO. he Windward in Need of Repairs Costing -Difficulty of Obtaining a Crew for a Three Years' Stay in the North.

Briggs, N. F., Nov. 8 .- Things are still hangng fire with regard to therepairing of the steamer Windward, now lying in this port, and intended for the Peary relief expedition next summer, and t is doubtful if she will be repaired as she requires be in order to undertake that task. The Peary Arctic Club, which supplies the money for the explorer's undertakings, is in a quandary as to what it should do in the face of the surveyors reports. Indeed, it may be stated that, were it not for the fact that the ship was presented to Peary by Mr. Harmsworth, the London publisher and patron of Arctic research, and for the courteous desire of the Arctic Club to recognize this generous aid by associating the ship with Peary's future work, she would not be considered seriously at all, but would be sold, probably to become a New Foundland seal hunter, as so many others of her class are already.

The Windward since her return from the North,

in September, has been fully inspected by representatives of Lloyds, as to her hull, and of the Bureau Veritas, as to her engines. The former, t is found, is in bad shape, for she is now more than forty years old, and her experiences the past five years with Jackson in Franz Josef Land and Peary in Grinnell Land have so strained and injured her that she needs an overhaul from truck to keelson. She will have to be replanked and sheathed and strengthened within by cross The fitness of certain races among New beams to offset the crushing pressure of the floes. and her living rooms will have to be remodelled. so that life may be made endurable during ber long sojourn in the North. The repeir of her upper works, above the water line, it is proposed to have done here under the direction of John Bartlett, her commander last year and Peary's agent, but the ship will have to be taken to St. John's and decked for the more important operations below the water line. The cost of the work on the bull is estimated at about \$18,000, and the time at about three months. The engines will have to be removed, and more

modern engines substituted, insuring double the speed. The Windward was originally built as a whaler, and steam being then but in its infancy in its application to such ships her engines were merely auxiliary, and never designed to propel her at more than five knots. Of late years four knots has been the best speed got out of her. and during Peary's cruise her lack of speed was a great drawback. In order to be of use she must have engines capable of making eight knots at least, requiring a force of seventy horse power. An agent is now scening in England and Scotland for a suitable second-hand set of engines for the purpose, which, if obtained, will be shipped to St. Johns this win'er to be just into her. These engines will cost when complete about \$10,000, and new baiers, which will have be needed, will cost \$7.500, as that before the steamer is ready for next year's expedition northward, sile will represent an outlay of at least \$50,000, if, indeed, if the second product of the latter sum it will be possible to get a slip much better suited to the needs of Peary. The new engines to be just in the Windward will occupy so much of her had that in will, in the opinion of the Barderis, be impossible for her in carry the three years stopplies of coal and provisions which learnly worked libraring the leads of waver, terms of the observer and the leads of waver, terms of the observer and third productions. and during Peary's cruise her lack of speed was

she as now sumpy to be execute in the ice, as she cannot be readily wo said utrough the leads of water, temp of the old said thin howed crafts which saded as easily sadeways as ahead. What to do with her is vextig the names of the Arctic Clius members, as they cannot communicate with their principal, and his orders as to senting him a ship next year are so explicit as not to admit of any deviation, for the success of his whole future plans may depend on it.

The chins is a purely volumeer one, composed of sixteen weal by gen lement a leave tork. Brooking, I bladelpha and Washing on, who are planed to certain annual contributions in support of the Featy expendion. They have already contributed 884,000 to be outfitting and despatch of the purpose of put has do steamer for next season, will be called upon to make up at least \$100,000 more, as a ship cannot be made ready, manned and supplied for a three years exise without a very large expenditure. This will form a heavy tax on these gentlemen, and the results of Featy past work, while no doubt important enough from a scientific starifyour, are scarcely of sufficiently generate proposes. Article voyages have of his years been r been doffered to most of their stantage associations, for a man can now heave New years in the real season of the property of the property of the past tons, for a man can now heave New years in the past tons a scenario, and appeal to popular subscription with any hope of a similatent, generate proposes. Arctic voyages have of late years been f bled of most of heir draina ic associations, for a man can now heave New York in July, make a voyage to Kane Bach or some other pain well within the Arctic title and resum home in September, with as hitle inconveniente as he can cross to Europe and back. In he face of this sort of thing the world can hardly be blamed if it turns a deaf car to the story of the dautiers encountered and he sufferings endured by Peary in his adventurious nor hern trainplast winer.

He cannot, however, be left unsuccored in his desolate but on the shores of the North Water. He has accomplished steat things and he is satisfied that if he can obtain a suitable ship provisiones for three years he can put her into the

islied that if he can ontain a statishle ship provisiones for three years he can put her into the ice in Lincoln Sea and work or north to a point even beyond that attained by Nansen. As the unfitness of the Windward is pretty well admined it is probable that another steamer will be procured. The Hudson Bay Company's steamer Eric, a steamer well suited for the work, was available last year, and probable can be yet got for next season, or if not one of the Dundee whalers can be had. The Newfoundland seaf fishery has had such good results of recent years that it is doubtful if one of the shirs engaged in it could be purchased excent at a figure prohibitive as far as the learly Chill sconcerned, but whaling out of Dundee is now nearing its end and the owners of the few ships remaining in the trace would be very girl to get not of one of them at any reasonable prize.

To man any sine for a three years' northern veyage will be a serious matter, estevaily when its seriousness is intensified by the almost absolute certainty that she will never come out of the floes again, whatever may be the lines of those on board. Cast John Barilett who took up the award or any other ship that might be sent, to his brother, Capt. Sam Bartlett who took up the ascent, and the second matter, same difficulty is and to be met in obtaining a crew, especially as the men who wintered north in the Windward last year have grievance in that they did not receive a bounty illeged by them to have been promised. Failing a crew here the Arctic Club would try for men about Dundee, but it is by no means probable that saflors there would be any more desirous of taking the risk than our men. In that event of a shir's convant, and he would have to attemn this whole journey on foot, or else abandon all and come home in a ship which would be sent to Etah for him next July.

News from Jehannesburg.

News from Johannesburg.

The following extract from a letter from Johannesburg, dated Oct. 8, two days before the presentation of the ultimatum by the Transavaal Government to the British representative at Pretoria, is of considerable inter est for the light it throws on the strength of the Boer forces, which has puzzled the British military authorities, and is causing them much disquiet at the present time. The writer

says:

The burgher forces of both the Transvaal and the Free State have been called out, and here are now fully thirty thousand of the Republics' forces on the border within rifle shot of the Imperial troops. As I write this my Mauser rifle carbine and a hundred rounds of ammunition lie beside me, and by to-morrow I

Mauser rifle carbine and a hundred rounds of ammunition lie beside me, and by to-morrow I shall be on my way to join the others and strike a blow for the lieuather. It all the property of the lieuather of Blake has let with a force of 750 men, Irish and American-Irishmen, to help in the straggle. Already the imperial troops have been drawn back about ten miles, and I am much inchined to think that ten days from now the hermalican forces, one less this government receives the assurance of the Imperial covernment that no more troops will be despatched, without the by the forelock and make a dash for Nota.

"Not ha fithe burghers have as yet been called up, and even now the young orionial interesting the Cape Colony are coming into the country in hundreds, all moun of and ready for the front. So Chamberlain has got a bigger 100 in front o him than he magned. As for myself, I have not much doobt of the result. If we fight we will win, for the Cape Colony and the Orange Free State will rise like one man. I have discontinued by free like one man in have discontinued by Irise like one man in the stage of the line, and in return have been transed full hurgher rights on the spot. It can manage it I will send you not strom the foregoing that the forces of the two requireds have been underestimated, and that spart from the Colonais who have jo ned them they are little short of early tousand men well armed, and, as the new from Ladysmith shows, furnished with artificity greatly superfor to what was generally believed, and much better served thun was generally believed. artitlery greatly superfor to what was generally believed, and much better served than was expected. Though the expectation that the Cape Colony Dutch would rise like one man has not been realized, it is an important fact, that the young farmers have been flocking to the Boer standard in large numbers. NOTES OF MU, IC EFENTS.

Mme. Nevada will be heard in concert to night at the Metro olitin Opera House for the first time in some years. She will sing the bell song from "Lucia." Mines Ross Linde and Anna Otten and Mm. Alberti and Burnham will also be heard. Fr.ts Scheel will conduct the orchestra.

An exclusively Wagnert n programme will be given to night at Carnegie Hall under Franz Balten-born's direction. A tab Benzing and Nicholas Douty will be the soloists. The full programme is as

"Das Rheinvold:" Prelude, song of the Rhine daughters, arrival of the plants; song of Friels ar-rival of Loge; passing through Nibelbelm; entrance

of the gods into Valhalla. "Die Walkure:" Begmund's love song, Mr. Nichlas Douty, ride of the Valkyries; Wotan's farewell and magic-fire acene.
"Biegfried." Waldweben.

"Traume." Mme, Adah Benring. "Götter am nerun :: Mor ling dawn; Slegfried's Rhine journey Si girted's death; Juneral march. "Huldigung a March." At the first rehearsal and concert of the Philhar-

and S turday evening, the soloist will be Alexander Pe - c nikoff, the Ru-sian victinist who will be heard for the first time in this country. The orchestra under Emil Paur's direction will play the following programme: Sympton , No. 4, E minor, Op. 98 Concerto for Violin, D major, Op. 85. Technikowsky M. Peischnikoff.

nonic Society a: Carnegie Hall on Friday afternoon

Preinde, "Lobengrin," Wagner
Fugue, C major, from Sonata No. 5, for
violin solo. J. S. Bach

M. Petschnikoff. Overture, "Leonore," No. 3..... Beethoven

The first of the Enginel Quartet's afternoon coneris will take place n at Tuesday at Mendelssohn Hall, when Richard Europeister, planist, will assist, The programme will contain a Mosart quart t in B fat major, a Saint-Seen sonata for plane and 'cello n C minor and a quartet in A major by Borodine.

Viadimir de Pachmann's programme for his final recital on Saturday a term on. Dec. 2, in Mendels-sohn Hall, includes the following selections, all from Chopin: Sonata, Op. 35, B flat minor; ballade, Op. 23, G minor: barcarole, Op. 60, F sharp major; tude, Op. 25, No. 1, A flat nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1; raiss, Op. 44, No. 2; mazurkas, Op. 56, No. 2, Op. 67. No. 1, and Op. 63, No. 1; berceuse, Op. 57, D flat, and grand polonaise, Op. 86, A flat major.

The Fallent orn Quartet will be beard on Wednesdar even up at Men lelasohn Hell, with t e ac om-pante e to the H nola, in a rectal intended to reve i he musical possibilities of the instrument. The numbers a lecter a e from the works of slendelse ohu, Rosenthal, Liszt, Brethoven and S humann.

Clara Butt, the English cont. I'o, is at present singing in the W tern cities. Hhe will cire two more rectal at Mondel and a Hall on Tu sday evenug, Nov. 21, and saturda afternoon, Nov. 25.

The first concert in an educational series of cham per music recitals by Max Limbling, plantst, Hone Kronold, 'c-llist, and others, will be given at the New York College of Music next Tuesday even ng. The programme includes Haydn's trio No. 1 in G major, M zart's sonata in B flat major for 'cello and piano, tenor aria from Handel a "Same n." sung by Hobart Smock, and Beethoven's septet Op. 20 in E. flat major. One unique feature of these concerts is the low price of admission, which has been fixed at 25 cents.

Josef Weiss will give his second recital at Knabe Hall on Wedn star even ng. He will play five pieces of his own and the following selections from Brahms: Variations and fugue on a them- of Handel, four plan pieces of Op. 11s, some waitzes and two Hungarian dances.

Two trios, Beethoven's opus 70, No. 2, in E fat major, and Techa kows y's in A minor. chamber music course t this afternoon at scottish Rite Hall. Otto K. Schill, violin, and Emil Schenck, cello, will assist.

Adrienne Remenri, soprane, will give a series of six mu-cal afternoous du ing the w.n er at the Waldorf A.t ria, assisted by several other musicans. The first recital will consist exclusively of modern French compositions. This concert will be followed by Italian, German, Hungarian, Russo-Scandinav as and old Fien h music recitals. At the tirst concert Miss Remenys will be sided by Victor Boisel, panist and Herwech von Enda violinist recen ly of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, un-

At the first concert of the Dannreurher String Quar ette, on Nov. 21, at Sherry's, the programme will include quartertes by Borcherini topus \$21, port will sing and Aims Lachaume will be the

visiones for three years he can put her into the ice in Lincoln Sea and work. I north to a point some by Brahins, two motets by Walter Damir sche even beyond that attained by Nansen Addition tone and chorus,

> Gerrit Smith will give on Monday afternoon his at est. Mr. Smith will play several pieces unfamilfar here, including compositions of Dvorak, Chadwick, Gast on M. Dethier and others, Marguerite Hall will be the soluist. These recitals will continue on Mondays at 3,80 o'clock.

> Next Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14, at 4 o'clock, Mr. William . Carl III begin his annual autumn series of five organ reci als in the "Old First" Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Twelfth street. The recitals will contin a weerly to and incining Dec. test Tues a sternoon Mr. Carl will play, for the first time in America, the "Pfingsten" organ con erto, by Carl Auguste Fireher; a new toccata, by Joseph Callacris; a cantilena, by Thomas Haigh news: predudism and fugue in Carinor, Bach, and an "Fitnde dane le style ancien," by Eug, de Bri, querille, for the pedals al ne.

Rafael Joseffy will play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Aris and Sciences. I

New York will pe form the Mars in B minor by Johann Sebastan Bach, and takes pleasure in invitational singers to join the chorus and to assist in the cendition of a work, the proper performance of which will redound graftly to the credit of N. w. Y. Fr. as a musical ce tre. The work is considered by many must tans to be the greatest choral work as gers and musical so tre. The work is considered by many must tans to be the greatest choral work as gers and musical so superior a lifty in order that its difficulties of superior a lifty in order that its difficulties are master in intricate score."

Singers anxious to take part in the performance should apply at the Carnegis Music itall.

GRAU ENGAGIS A NEW TENOR.

George's Imbart de la Tour to Be Heard at the Metropolitan Opers House,

George's Imbart de la Tour is the impressive name of a new tenor engaged by Maurice Grau for the Covent Gardon season in London next spring. Mr. Grau has been in negotiation Johann Schust an Bach, and takes pleasure in invit-ing all teained singers to join the chorus and to ses at

next spring. Mr. Grau has been in negotiation for some time with the singer, who is now first tenor at the Theatre de la Monnaio in Brussels, but the engagement was not so field finally un it a lew days ago. Mr. de la Tour has been engaged especially for the roles of Loge in "Das Rheingold. Siegmund in "Die Walkuere," Tannhaeuser and Lohengrin, which he will sing of course, in German. In Italian he will sing Rhadames in "Aida," and Offacio in "Don Giovanat". His French notes are to be Rames. Fount and Raoul. Mr. dela Tour is to sing for y times in the United States and during a chorter season in London.

He is a Frenchman and was born in 1865 in Paris. In 1859 he won a 61st prize at the Conservatoire, where he had been a pupil of St. Yveshaz, who was also the instructor of Wm. Van Dyck and Sajeza. In 1860 he mede his debut at Gravas as Raoul in "Lee Hugueno's." There he sang also in "Die Walkurer" and "Werther," when these two works were given for the first time. He sang the regular French repertoire until 1893. He appeared at the Opera Comique In Italian he will sing Rhadames in "Aida," and

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Don Jose in "Carmen" in the autumn of the following year. Since 1835 he has been first tenor in Brussels.

On the Fuerst Bismarck yesterday were Mra. Maurice Grau and her daughter Louise, whom Maurice Grau and her daughter Louise, whom Mr. Grau came from Chicago to meet tast week. He returned with them on a midnight train. Sig. Scotti, an Italian baritone who is making his first visit to this country, was a passenger on the same steamer and went with Mr. Grau to Chicago. He is to sing there on Weinesday might in "Les Hugueno's." He is a genuine Patian in spite of his name, which was not manufactured from an English original, suspicious as it sounds. He same last summer for the first time at Covent Garden and was successful enough to warrant his engagement for New York's more exacting audiences.

TAKING CARE OF THE FISHES.

Patience Often Required to Keep Them in

Condition. A subject of constant thought, to those having Verdi's "Ave Waria" is to be heard for the first the care of the Aquarium stock, like the time in New York at the Musical Art Sec etv's con-cert, on Dec. 21, at Carnezie Hell. The programme which the fishes and other creatures are feed-will also contain Palesirina's "Missa Brevis," folk ing. As a general proposition a fish with a good appealte is in better health than one that is shy and Peter Cornelius's "Trost in Thracnen," for bari- | of food | Every effort is made to keep up the fishes appetites, and to give them what they want to eat. This often involves personal attention we hundred and sixtleth free organ regital at the to individual fishes, such as fishes in good health South Church, Madie in avenue and Thirty-eighth , but blind. Ailing, sensitive or languid fishes are induced if possible to eat suitable food in sufficient quantity to keep up their strength and bring them into a state of health and content-ment. It might not be that the men who had the welfare of the fishes at heart would feel toward them, as to their feeding, as a mother does toward her children, but their feeling would in

some respects resemble it. So far as the fishes are concerned there are some at least that get about the same care that children would. Take for instance, at the Aquarium, that ugly creasure, the green moray, commonly called the sea serpent. The green moray is seven feet long, plenty big enough to keep itself, which, however, it practically never does. The big baby has had its food put into its mouth for it, since the day it came into the Aquarium, now more than four months ago. But nobody objects of Music on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Aris and Sciences. I is the twentieth anniver-ary of his first appearance there, which too k place soon after his arrival in the United States. His selections will be Brahm's sonata Op. 5, in F minor, T chalkowsky's sonata, Op. 57, in G major, and compositions of Schubert, Liszt, Chopin, Weber, Henselt and Rubinstein.

The old English Giee Singers will be heard under the same auspices at as o tation Hall on Nov. 22, in a concert that will include numbers by Festa, smith, Hattan, Broadwood, Purcell, Pinsuti, Richards, Blumenthal, Knyvett and Righand.

The Oratorio Society of this city has sent out the following metice to the New York church choirs:

"Or the 5th of Aird, inco, the Oratorio Society of New York will pe form the Mars in B minor by Johann Schustan Bach, and takes pleasure in inviting all trained singers to join the chorus and to assation way.

In the rendition of a work, the proper performance to feeding it in that way, in fact they are mighty glad to feed it so, if that's the way the section; it is the way in fact they are mighty glad to feed it so, if that's the way the section; it wants to be fed. All they ask of the serpent is, thus it will eat in some way. The green meray is fed mostly on exit mostly of the strips and learning it is, that it will as it may be for it to take into its mouth to swallow A piece of this fish is implaced loosely on the pointed end of a slender wooden rod, which is then thrust down under the surface, the up with the food upon it, being moved gently about in the water. If the serpent is bung; it is is hung; it is rears its head and raises to the food with its hig, deep jawed mouth open, and its hung; it is is hung; it rears its head and raises to the food with its hig, deep jawed mouth open, and its hung; it is hung; it rears its head and raises to the food with its hig deep jawed mouth open, and its hung; it is hung; it rears its head and raises to the food with its hig deep jawed mouth open, to feeding it in that way, in fact they are mighty

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